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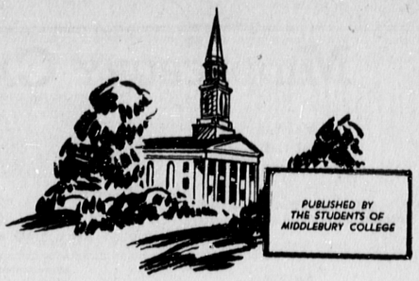


VOL. XLIV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 1, 1948 NO 23

New Building Has Been Acquired To Enlarge Facilities

(Continued on page 2)

Pres. S. Stratton Wins Egg Rolling On Chapel Lawn

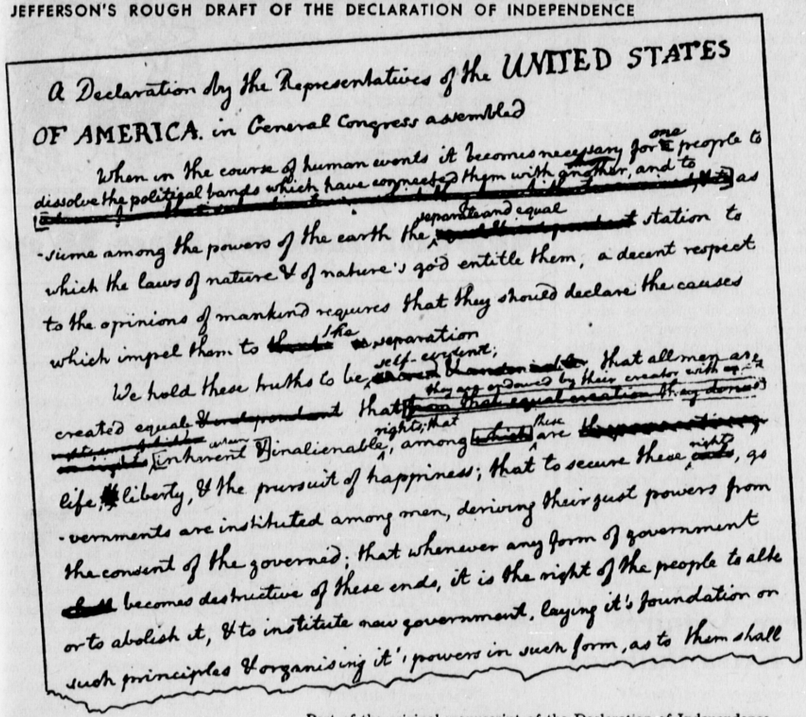
(Continued on page 3)

Search Ended As Students Adopt A New Alma Mater

(Continued on page 2)

CAUSE FOR AMERICAN PRIDE...

JEFFERSON'S ROUGH DRAFT OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

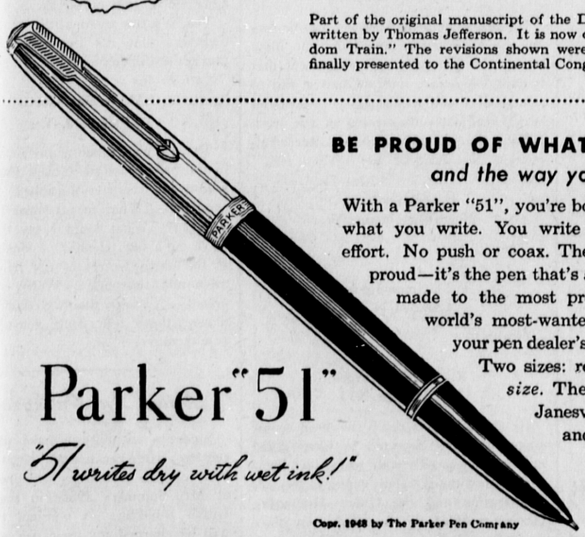


A Declaration by the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. in General Congress assembled

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to -sume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature & of nature's god entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal & independent that from that equal creation they derive rights inherent & inalienable, among which are life, liberty, & the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, gov-ernments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, & to institute new government, laying it's foundation on such principles & organising it's powers in such form, as to them shall

Part of the original manuscript of the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson. It is now on display aboard the "Freedom Train." The revisions shown were included in the document finally presented to the Continental Congress.



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Administration Adopts Rules System For Men

Men's Assembly Holds a Meeting

Men's Assembly agreed to underwrite the loan of five dollars to the Model Airplane Club for the purchase of rubber bands to power the club's model planes at a three-hour session, Sunday evening. Several committees were also appointed.

The agreement to underwrite the loan came after a two hour debate by Assembly members following a plea by the club's vice-president, Linwood L. Meacham '49. It was finally voted unanimously.

William J. MacNamara '50, was appointed chairman of a nine-man committee to investigate the food situation in the Gifford dining rooms. This is the third such committee appointed this year

(Continued on page 4)

Trustees Adopt Important New Plans

It has been announced that a measure which will profoundly affect the entire Middlebury student body has been adopted by the Board of Trustees. After a lengthy examination of the available facts, the Board voted unanimously to accept the new plan without amendment.

Despite opposition from alumni and faculty, the new program is scheduled to go into operation in the fall.

During the meeting at which the plan was adopted, student representatives and faculty members appeared to express various attitudes concerning the proposed measure. The administration has expressed confidence in the scheme as a significant step in the long-range program of which it is an integral part.

WOMEN JUGGED FOR LIQUOR SALES

Two prominent Middlebury women, M. Sue Cooke '48 and Irmgard Nierhaus '48 were arraigned in municipal court Tuesday morning on charges of selling liquor without a license and contributing to the delinquency of minors. The arrest took place as a result of the discovery by college authorities last Monday night that liquor was being served at the different sorority meetings. House mothers reported that many members of the women's college returned to their dormitories in a highly intoxicated condition.

Investigation showed that Miss Cooke and Miss Nierhaus had been in partner-

(Continued on page 4)

Misconduct Makes Change Necessary

New rules and regulations for the men's college will be put into effect immediately after spring recess according to an announcement by W. Storrs Lee, dean of men.

Dean Lee stated that this revision of rules was necessitated by the consistent misconduct exhibited by many members of the men's college and that the resultant damage from these actions has finally forced the administration to take corrective measures.

The rules will require all men to sign in and out of their dormitories and to be in not later than 11.00 p.m., except on Saturdays when 1.00 a.m. permissions are granted. Liquor is to be prohibited on the men's campus and all men will be required to sign an oath not to drink any alcoholic beverages while on Middlebury College premises. Housefathers will be placed in every dormitory including fraternity houses and the night watchman force is to be augmented.

Among the new rules which have been adopted are the following:

1. Men students must report lateness of more than one and one-half minutes to the housefather.
2. Late permissions will be granted by the housefather. Students shall fill out a late permission card, giving one-half to the house duty man, one-half to the housefather, and keeping one-half himself.
3. Women guests entertained for the evening shall have left the dormitory by 10.00 p.m. on week days and 12.00 p.m. on Saturdays.
4. Permissions to attend or give formal or informal parties, other than college functions, must be obtained from the dean of men.
5. Members of the men's college are not permitted to attend public dances.
6. Freshmen shall be granted three nights out during the week.
7. From May 15 to October 15, a period of one-half hour for outside walking shall be to freshmen between 8.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m. This shall not be considered a night out.
8. College men shall not **dance** on Sunday in any public place.
9. College men may play cards in a public place Sunday after 1.00 p.m.
10. Men students are not permitted to ride after 10.30 p.m. on week day evenings or 12.30 p.m. on Saturday evenings.
11. Boating, canoeing, and swimming are permitted only with written consent from the parents and are never permitted in the evening.

David E. Thompson '49, speaker of Men's Assembly, who has been working with the administration in formulating these rules and who is particularly interested in the proctors, released the following statement:

"According to present rules dormitory proctors serve as liaison between students, whom they represent in the Assembly, and the administration. In matters of student discipline and order they represent both the interests of the students and the administration. Phooey, from now on here's what it's going to say in the book:

"Proctors will check rooms every hour to make sure that men are not sawing holes in the walls, burning down beds, and hitting their roommates on the head with hammers. They will also make sure that all pedants, asthetes, savants, bibliomaniacs, charlatans, thespians, and poetic

(Continued on page 1)

Intermission Just To Break Strain

(Continued from page 1)

vagrants stay in their own rooms and do not disturb the rest of the uncultivated. The unlettered are not interested in what became of Chaucer's *Parliament of Fowles* which is written in seven-line decasyllabic stanza and is a combination of happily blended humor and pathos. Nor do the untutored care what Javanese composer wrote the *First Calliope Cantabile* which influenced the morale of troops during the Boer War.

"Proctors will check rooms periodically to make sure that nobody is borrowing roommate's clothes and wearing them out at the knees during the spring you-know-what season. How they wear them out at the knees is a good question but still they do it. I know! Last but not least, the proctors will check each man's bed every night before retiring. Dogs, cats, dead fowl, and odoriferous, deceased fish have no place in bed with a human being."

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Radical Proposal

During the past week a rumor has been passing among some unknown sudents on this campus to the effect that soon a radically new policy on athletic, academic and social life at Middlebury will be presented to the Administration. This plan, known as A. A. S., as yet incomplete, will apparently solve or remedy many problems and present various new ones as far as the student body and faculty are concerned.

Personally, the proposal seems quite foolproof and will, as I see it, be much fairer than our present system which is based on the competitive or emulative basis, whichever the case may be. Upon weighing its merits, I felt that it might be termed quite undemocratic, but I am sure that the few obvious loopholes can be plugged with something if need be.

Naturally, a plan of this nature might appear at first to be too progressive, but then our retrogression must be checked somewhere. I spoke recently with a charming pupil who had this to say, "Great . . . ." I was unable to believe the rest. Another student, of another gender, queried, "O.K., but just what will I get out of it as a Rhodes scholar from Afghanistan? And furthermore, I eat at Gifford." Well, I assured him that all would be treated equally and that even if his major was physics, he would miss none of the benefits.

One important stipulation that I have purposely not mentioned heretofore should be of considerable interest to any man or woman who participates in athletic activities—no Johnny, that's not athletic! It concerns, for the most part, blondes but red heads and brunettes are included. Perhaps the most pertinent question I heard on this issue was asked by a bald-headed lad, obviously a football player, who said, "It may not be bad at all, but will I get my "M" sweater any quicker?" This question was perhaps a bit selfish, but then, he did look a little chilled so I let it slip.

The freshman boxing coach, upon hearing the news, could hardly retain himself. "Listen, I've just seen the list of new freshmen for next year and I've already got my squad picked. This will cause a complete revision of our selective system in the department."

Well, at this point I became quite rattled, so, after keeping my appointment with the Dean, I streaked my way through the snowdrifts and rain puddles to my room. This is a perfect idea, but for some reason, I still think students on cut-pro should get something special. So, unfolding my mud-streaked blanket, I set the alarm for 6.45 a.m. and dusted one of my previously untouched textbooks. (For further information I'll be in the Abernethy Room tomorrow night.)

Apology

For months I have wielded my big stick and snapped my whip, and news stories were news stories, and headlines were carefully written and counted. This week—rebellion! Nothing is right. I'm losing my control. I've slipped. Weeks and months of effort, all shot to ———.

My staff told me that I was being a "crump"—that the issue would be a riot—hilariously funny. And besides, it's April Fool's Day.

Well, here it is. I had nothing to do with it. Where the staff got the stories, I don't know. I read several and they sound authentic, but I wonder!

Whether you like it or not, my staff thinks it's very funny.

P.S.: I'm beating the Assemblies to the gun—I'm resigning tomorrow.

Writer Ventures Bold Caricature Of College Men

He's a little undernourished and muscle-bound and he usually has some trouble shaving. His face is often dotted with bits of adhesive tape where he knicked himself this morning. His hair is usually messed up, or else it's thinning at the temples. He pretends to take no interest in his coiffure but spends two or three hours before a mirror combing it. He wears baggy, uncreased pants, argyle socks and a moth-eaten sweater because if he is seen with a coat and tie, the fellows would think he was on the make. He looks sloppy, friendly and collegiate.

He says he's shy with women . . . just can't seem to hand them a line the way other guys do. He doesn't want to be tied down by a woman but will drop his pin to any reasonably attractive female. If you give him half a chance, he'll tell you his war experiences and if you complain about your rough courses, he'll mutter, "Ha! You should have been Over There if you think that's tough." He falls asleep in class and wonders what makes that joker think he can teach him anything? And does he ever crack a book? Hell no, he spends every night drinking gallons of beer down at the House.

His sense of humor is slightly perverted. He has private little jokes with his buddies and any word or gesture can send him into gales of laughter because it reminds him of the joke. He greets the boys with insulting, knowing comments about their state of inebriation on the preceding night.

If you spend over half an hour with him, he'll explain his philosophy of life. He'll confide "just between us" that he is deeply intellectual and thinks seriously about life and the state of the world. He reads the daily tabloids minutely and can tell you who was elected privy counselor in East Lithuania. He seldom reads a book . . . he hasn't got time for frivolous novels . . . but when he does it's strictly non-fiction. He plays bridge rather poorly and chainsmokes. He's a typical college Joe, (although he'd die rather than admit it).

Apologies to the Mesa College Criterion.

College Acquires An Extra Building

(Continued from page 1)

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton announced at a meeting of student leaders Wednesday that the administration, with the approval of the board of trustees, has purchased a surplus Marine open-air chapel. Daily chapel will not be compulsory in the future and it is expected that voluntary attendance will be so large that Mead Chapel's accommodations will not be sufficient.

Doctor Stratton told the students that the building consists of 300 wooden benches of permanent wooden structure. Each bench accommodates 10 people, so 3,000 people may attend each chapel service. The building may be easily enlarged in the future by the purchase of additional benches. The site has not yet been determined. In the future, Mead Chapel will be reserved exclusively for the use of the dogs on campus.

STUDENTS ADOPT NEW ALMA MATER

(Concluded from page 1)

As a result of an overwhelming student vote, "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover" has been chosen Middlebury College's Alma Mater, Donald B. McGuire, Jr., '48 president of the Men's Undergraduate Association announced today.

Mortar Board took the search for an Alma Mater as their project of the year. Several suggested songs were sung in daily chapel by students and the choir and final balloting was held yesterday.

Arthur K. D. Mooney has accepted the position of director of the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra, replacing Alan D. Carter who has resigned due to manic depression. When interviewed, Mr. Carter had this statement for the press: "Four-leaf clovers, four-leaf clovers, four-leaf clovers, four-leaf clovers—"

The Galli Sisters have been granted four-year scholarships to study music under Mrs. Florence F. Bussey.

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers, letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

YOUNG READER'S DILEMMA
(On having read the first issue of *Frontiers*)

Naked thoughts
With ringworms scars slid
Down the polished marble walls of brain
cell 777 . . .
A counterclockwise résumé
Tock, tick . . . tock, tick . . . tock, tick

Last week's discarded chewing gum lay
Sheathed in unborn geranium leaves
Lost in cocaine snowdrifts
A voice whispered . . .
Forceps! . . .

And then became a gurgle
In the oesophagus of eternity.
A non-entity was mirrored in the stagnant dishwater of hell.

And a host of sterile stamens shrieked and sobbed—
(a capella but for a choir of prostitutes and tired clowns)
—"was ist ein Spielzeugladen?"

Secure in the knowledge that Freud is still in Vienna,

I remain,
Alias '48

To the Editor:

As regular subscribers to the C we believe that we are entitled to space from time to time to prot disturbances that occur from time This is to protest the inebriated tion of the editor of this fine pa the night of March 20. We do lieve that men in such responsibl tions should allow themselves to rate into such a condition.

ROBERT S. GOEL
ROSS C. COWAN

P.S.: Pardon the mistakes, kinda stiff!

Opinions of the Wee

QUESTION: *Seniors, what in college has meant the most to*

R. Lewis Kaufman
Haverstraw, N. Y.

Hmm!! That's a good question. Let's see, was it the smack of a paddle on my derrière signifying I was a member of Theta Chi fraternity? Perhaps it was being asked to the A.M.B. dance even though it was seven o'clock that Saturday night. (Just forgot to ask sooner, she said!!) Could it have been the gaining of enough credits to become a fifth termer and incidentally gain unlimited cuts? No, all in all, I guess it was waking up that Sunday after the Variety Show and realizing I wouldn't have to leave school after all.

V. Anne Carabillo
Wappinger Falls, N. Y.

Unquestionably the food! Can one forget the gastronomic ecstasy of the juicy steaks, the delicately rare roast beef that is daily set before one? Can one fail to remember the morning glory of Middlebury breakfasts—the aroma of the fresh coffee, the paradise-on-the-platter pancakes? Not easily!!

F. Ignatius Nash
North Bennington, Vt.

Tom.

T. Marimon Johnson
Camden, N. Y.

Frank.

K. Imogene Sturges
East Orange, N. J.

By the time you reach the staid senior stage, you are expected to have fallen madly in love with your profs (intellectually, of course), your courses, the administration and the Green Mountains. Having avoided the first two ever since term 5 and the entrance of unlimited cuts, the third out of obedience to the first law of nature, self-preservation, and the latter out of respect to my rising blood pressure, I find myself devoid of the classical feelings and reaching the conclusion that what has meant most to me are the scores of other illogical people who annually put up with monsoons, blizzards, and blue laws just to make this place more bearable for students like me.

J. Frederick Fuchs, Jr.
Port Chester, N. Y.

What has meant most to me during my four years here at Midd is very difficult to say or differentiate. Mainly, though, it would be the variety of people and personalities that I've been subjected to during these years. Did you ever stop to think (don't do it r can wait until your senior year during the course of four years, th age student at Midd gets to kn proximately 987.5 different perso some better than others of cours nevertheless close to 1000.5 people .5 is for the occasional child pr that somehow manage to be accept we invariably meet at some grou cussion. Who could ever forget th of Bob Simpson or Jim Nugent, personality (mmmmm) of Bob or the versatility of Stu Petrie's a Cosgrove's elbow (remember him also indebted to the women's camp many, many fine acquaintances . . yes; for instance . . . . but no, I ited to only a few words so I'd bet elucidate on that personality.

Yes, it's the personalities that members, but it's the forgetting that's the difficult part!

M. Adams Curtis
Plainfield, Vt.

There I was, minding my own b in the privacy of the Snack Bar wild-eyed reporter grabbed me screamed, "What meant most to college?" What could I say that leave me a few friends? I looked at the hostile stares of my fellow mets and murmured, "Why, the acters . . . . er, the swell kids I during these four long years." would you do?

News In Paragrap

Students wishing to make use cemetery after vacation and hoping their clothes clean may procure bl at Mr. Summers' office in the S Union Building. A nominal rent will be charged for their use whic be approximately 25 cents an hour. service is being supplied in conju with the office of the dean of wome has received complaints about high ing bills.

Pardon E. Tillinghast, instructor history department, was recently ted to Porter Hospital for a minor tion. Rumor has it that Mr. Tilli broke the governor on his vocal causing his lectures to sound like trola running at double speed.

Notice to all American literatur dents: If you feel your text has tionally left out certain poems by Whitman, an unexpurgated editi "Leaves of Grass" can be obtained pr ly from the college librarian.

P.S: Please speak in whispers calling for this book.

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SAM, THE BARBER

UNDER THE WOODWORK

(*Continued from page 3*)

in turn. T. P. Turnbull, an ardent ocrat, crooned "Missouri Waltz" in background.

he first man was Flash Patterson, P, sometimes referred to as the "fast- human alive (?) today." He pre- d a striking figure as he appeared bright orange robe with purple trim with matching hair and eyes. Next e introduced was long-striding Don s of Chi Psi who extended his ed hands high over his head when ed. Then they carried in the favor- Don Simon, SPE, who likes to con- e his energy till the last possible mo- . The cheers rose to a thundering ax when Don slipped nonchalantly n his stretcher and sank quietly to the . The rest of the cast included such dsters as Scat Hagan of Theta Chi, et Beenhouwer, KDR, and Neutral Farrell, the rotund smooth-stepper. s the entrants lined up and Farrell's ager, "Slick" Grocott, lighted a fire r him, all patrons were requested to their seats. The very air was elec- as the onlookers realized that history in the making. Then Starter Paul mpson shifted his cigar to the other of his mouth, closed his eyes and d the trigger of the cap pistol. They off. Sorry, no results yet. They're running.

es. S. Stratton Wins Egg Rolling On Chapel Lawn

(*Concluded from page 1*)

the annual Easter Egg Roll, held on lawn in front of Mead Chapel, Pres. uel S. Stratton was awarded first for rolling the best egg. is is a yolk.

Under The Woodwork

By TOM GINTY

The crowd was roaring in McCullough Square Garden last Thursday night as the athletes went through their preliminary warm-up paces. The occasion was the annual intramural track meet in which some of the greatest of all time have competed down through the years. A blue pall of smoke was settling down on the vast arena as the lights were dimmed and the famous baritone, T. P. Turnbull led the throng in the singing of "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover." Then the great gathering settled back into its collective seats, amid a scattering of applause, to await the coming events.

The announcer, Grantland Clarke of Gloversville fame, revealed that the first competition would be in the bar vault. Only two fraternities were entered in this one. Bounding Benny Barsanti and Tom Whalen represented the Dekes while Jumping John Whitton and Ed Furber were pitted against them for DU. The competition was close all the way but it finally boiled down to a match between Tom Whalen and Jumping John. The bar was at an even six feet, Whalen had just been disqualified by the judges for trying to sneak under the bar when they weren't looking.

"I'll never make it," moaned John, as he realized that the outcome of the meet rested upon him. He was reclining on a padded mat, sipping a long, cool Bromo-Seltzer.

The crowd was silent as he approached the bar. Gripping it carefully, he swung his body into position and vaulted over in perfect form. Bedlam broke loose when the loyal DU followers boosted him into the air and paraded him around.

"I owe it all to my coach, Philo Dyett," stated John later at a testimonial in the lush Legion Club.

The feature event of the evening was the grueling quarter-mile run with only the best distance men entered. The athletes were introduced by Grantland Clarke individually in a very dramatic setting as the spotlight played upon each

(*Continued on page 3*)

Hoop Scandal Uncovered On Middlebury Campus

The largest gambling scandal in the annals of Middlebury law enforcement was solved yesterday after several weeks of persistent effort by Mac R. L. Snapper, of the Addison County Bureau of Investigation. For two years the continuous poor showing of the potentially powerful Middlebury quintet, loaded with talent much sought after by Holy Cross, St. Johns, Villanova and other perennial eastern powerhouses, has been the subject of much controversy. Rumors concerning possible gambling activities and association with racketeers by team members circulated freely after early reverses this season. These remained only rumors until just prior to the St. Lawrence game.

The break came when Fill Barrell, local merchandising tycoon and avid Middlebury supporter, whose faith in the ultimate success of "Ciccolella's Circus" caused him to suffer considerable financial hosing in the past two years, tried to enter the dressing room before game

TAKE A SMOKE

time. He had mistaken this room for the latrine and barged in unsuspectingly. He was quickly, and unceremoniously ushered out by two henchmen. However, in the intervening seconds, he saw sizeable amounts of lettuce being doled out to several team members whose backs were to the door. Barrell needed no more evidence. He dashed wildly to the nearest "Ameche" to put in a call to the local barber, fronting for "Stanley" Woodward's reputable Jersey City House, and cancelled his wagers on the Panthers. (The House was giving Middlebury 50 points, but he could take no chances.) He then placed a call to Mac R. L. Snapper, who agreed to leave his fishing long enough to crack the case. Since that time, excepting Fridays, he has been diligently at work.

Mr. Snapper in an exclusive interview to a CAMPUS reporter yesterday described the sleuthing methods used to crack this most unusual and difficult case.

After setting up headquarters at the Eke house (he was an Eke at C. C. N. Y.), so he could observe prominent members of the quintet in privacy, he proceeded with his investigation.

He first grilled and screened known local racketeers and bookies, but to no avail. The firm of Kania, Kania and Wittlin had suffered many reverses and were forced to smoke butts picked up from the locker room floors, and Wittlin left the vicinity to pursue an honorable

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and more renumerative calling, teaching. They could not be the powers behind the scandal. The house of Fuchs, Thompson, and Prescott next came under his scrutiny. This shady trio, known for fabulous undertakings, was in no way involved.

He next hoped to establish listening posts at the Pine Room and the Legion to overhear the players in conversation, and perhaps discern who the go-between was and how he operated. This failed, for the superbly conditioned hoopsters do not frequent such establishments.

An investigation of each team member disclosed no substantial evidence. "Mighty-Mite" Toia, though he made frequent trips to Jersey, explained his actions by saying he went down to see good basketball played and coached, his home town high school, Orange, won the state title. His story was verified, and the only contacts he had were with Rosie, his fiancée.

"Lefty" Turnbull could not be approached by gamblers as even pseudo-journalists are assumed to have some scruples and the gamblers couldn't trust him. "Big Stoop" Works spent too much time in the sack and on his studies to associate with racketeers, though he was seen with some D.U.'s.

Finally Mr. Snapper, with the aid of Simp Bobson, crusading editor of the CAMPUS, decided that more drastic measures should be taken. Following methods used to solve the recent hockey fiasco, they tapped the wires leading to the Eke House phone. After days of listening to "Wah Wah" Maurer, captain-elect of the quintet, who could never get a date until recently, proffer his love to a Hepburn belle, the break came. A mere

(*Continued on page 3*)

CAMPUS
MIDDLEBURY

FRI.-SAT. APRIL 2-3

Zane Grey's

"UNDER THE TONTO RIM"

with

Tim Holt Nan Laslie

also

"MARY LOU"

with

Frankie Carle and his orchestra

SATURDAY ONLY

"THE SEA HOUND"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. APRIL 4-5-6

April showers bring to the Campus Theatre

A Vermont Premiere of

"APRIL SHOWERS"

with

Jack Carson Ann Sothern

DISNEY CARTOON

LATEST NEWS

WED.-THURS.-FRI. APRIL 7-8-9

"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"

with

Dennis Morgan Arline Dahl

Andrea King

Cartoon and Latest News

Run-down Shoes Are Out of Step with Style

Let us repair and rejuvenate them

Midd Electric Shoe Repair

Gal Grapplers To Grunt & Groan

The formation of a women's wrestling team was announced last week by Shaxie J. Murtz, director of women's athletic activities. Points will be awarded for player and team competition when the new sport becomes an integral part of the W. A. A. program. A limited varsity schedule is also being arranged with other feminine institutions.

Miss Murtz, a grappler of some renown in her collegiate days, will undertake the coaching duties of the new sport when the first call for candidates is sounded in the fall. When asked what kind of response she expected, the women's mentor waxed enthusiastic. "I know several girls who have indicated to me that they will sign up for the new sport. They should make delightful grunt-and-groan artists. I also know several high school Amazons who have applied for enrollment in the college."

Competition in the new sport will be in six weight classes ranging from the 100-pound class to the unlimited heavyweight division. In order to stimulate the interest of the entire women's college, the promoters of the sport announced plans to insure that the weight class of each competitor remains confidential. A contest is also being organized to secure the most ferocious fighting names for the Midd grapplers.

Backhand Buzby Battles Reid

The local weather bureau's early evening predilections filfulled all expectations as the interdictory match of the Women's Annual Acceptance Meet got under way at 11.00 p.m. on the Marble-Moody tennis project here at the college.

An itemized crowd of 10,642 men and 10,140 women, making a ratio of 5.321 to 5.007, were jammed on the blue and white pillows as the flashy opening cavalcade protruded into sight. Upon Umpire Rosevear's rendering of the introductory ode, the adventitiously-located burgundy bubblers began, and without further reparation the great game commenced.

Puerto Rico's own boat-rockin' babe and last year's champion, Cam (Backhand) Buzby, supposed that cocky Canadian courtster, Betty (Reidie) Reid for a good 30 minutes without either side winning the two out of three games the W.A.A. rules inquire for a victory. The match was called due to the utter exhaustion of the players, but will be refumed next week.

TOWN HALL THEATRE

Phone 26-M

K. GORHAM, proprietor

THURS.-FRI. APRIL 1-2

"THIS HAPPY BREED"

in technicolor

SATURDAY APRIL 3

Matinee at 2.00 p.m.

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck

in a 4-Star Drama

"MEET JOHN DOE"

Plus Chapter 5—

"G-MEN NEVER FORGET"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. APR. 4-6

Matinee Tuesday at 3.00 p.m.

Direct from the Winter Garden in New York City

"RIDE THE PINK HORSE"

starring

Robert Montgomery Wanda Hendrix

Acclaimed one of the best pictures of the year by all critics

also 20 minute short

"SNOW CAPERS"

—It's Good!—

WED.-THURS. APR. 7-8

Matinee Thursday at 3.00 p.m.

J. Arthur Rank, the English producer presents another great picture

"THE OVERLANDERS"

It's Excellent!

COMING APRIL 18-19-20

Soon after you all come back

William Powell in

"THE SENATOR WAS INDISCREET"

One of the top comedies of all times

I WISH YOU A HAPPY SPRING VACATION—ALL OF YOU

The Manager

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.

THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

HOOP SCANDAL UNCOVERED

(*Continued from page 3*)

shadow of a man slipped quickly into the phone booth and placed a call. He asked for "Hoibie," and gave his name as "Hoops." Finally the voice addressed as "Hoibie" answered. "Hoops" said, "When am I getting that money? I need it this weekend. I'm going to Boston to see my girl. You made a fortune on that Montreal trip. I want the money." Hoibie said, "I gave it to Alice; get it from her." The receivers clicked without further ado.

These were the substantial clues for which Snapper had spent hours awaiting. An element of romance had been added with the name Alice. Snapper checked his files and found no mention of any Alice connected with members of the team. However, he decided to trail "Hoops." The trail led directly to McCullough Gym and up to a small office on the stage. Snapper listened at the door and heard "Hoops" call the girl Alice. With that, the undercover operator reached for his guns and with a triumphant feeling, threw open the door.

It then took the members of the athletic department several hours to convince Mac R. L. Snapper that Alice was only giving Hoops the usual dollar and a half for a meal after the game to take the place of the meal of poached eggs forced upon the performers before the game.

Fill Barrell had only *seen* the assistant mangers paying off the boys before the game. He didn't recognize them because they are changed so frequently they weren't even known by members of the team or "Doggie." If Barrell hadn't cancelled his bets, perhaps he could have retired to the luxury of Ripton.

Speaker Outlines "The Problems Of A Co-ed College"

Dr. Letchor Selfgo, A.B.C., spoke Tuesday to a crowded morning chapel on "The Problems of a Co-Ed College."

Doctor Selfgo prefaced his talk with a discussion of his general philosophy of life. The speaker said he didn't believe in the following any "Pathways" through life; he preferred just to forge ahead blindly.

With this statement Doctor Selfgo announced his topic, "Problems of a Co-Ed College." He divided the subject into main headings: 1) Academic problems, and 2) Boy-girl problems.

Academic problems, the speaker considered relatively unimportant in the overall picture of co-ed college life. "Too many students, and some professors also," said Doctor Selfgo, "seem to think that the purpose of college is to get an education." The speaker termed this popular concept mid-victorian and out-moded. "We must keep up with our times," he concluded. "Many complain about the difficulty of men and women studying well together. I advocate getting at the real cause of this difficulty: don't eliminate the 'together'—eliminate the 'studying.'"

When the spontaneous demonstrations of approval had quieted down, Doctor Selfgo proceeded to a lengthy discussion of his second point, boy-girl problems. In summarizing his opinions on this vital facet of college existence, Doctor Selfgo concluded powerfully, "I feel quite definitely that men and women are here to stay—and in approximately equal numbers. The sooner we face this fact—however startling it may be—the sooner we can solve existing problems on the co-ed campus!"

A freshman, overcome with his own inadequacies in a terrifying world, asked bitterly, "What can I do, Dr. Selfgo? I'm so green." Dr. Selfgo, revealing his compassion and understanding, suggested that the boy try Solvosol Cleaner and added, "Why not bring a blanket next time?"

In order to answer fully both pertinent and impertinent questions concerning his topic, Doctor Selfgo will be in the small lounge of the Student Union Building from 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. and in the cemetery from 9.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. tomorrow.

TIP FOR YOUR CAREER

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Campus Feet-ure

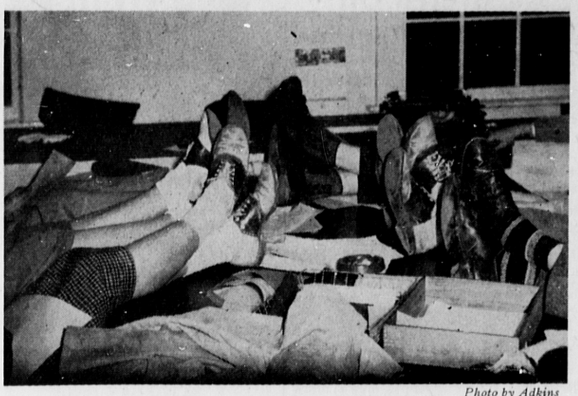

Photo by Adkins

The CAMPUS *staff, saving face*

Chaos, Confusion Confront CAMPUS As Popular Pulp Proceeds To Press

"All the news we can make up or scrape up" runs the motto of the Middlebury CAMPUS, the popular, weekly yellow sheet of the college. A recent survey, conducted on alternate Thursdays at about nine in the evening, proved conclusively that "everyone at Midd reads the CAMPUS" or "never underestimate the power of a newspaper people are forced to buy." The CAMPUS is called a yellow sheet largely because it is apt to be aged by the time it finally reaches the students.

Such work as is done on the CAMPUS is attended to by a few hardy souls, collectively called the news staff, who spend most of their time keeping an eye on the entrance to the student Union Building to see who is having coffee with whom. Unimportant tasks, such as writing stories, rewriting, counting headlines, interviewing wheels, and typing copy, is assigned to lesser staff members by the assistant editors, who by virtue of long experience have positions of authority. On the lowest rung of the CAMPUS hierarchy are the tryouts. They are invaluable to the staff since, fresh out of high school, they can count to twenty without using their fingers.

Each week one assistant editor is chosen, on the basis of popularity and the number of jokes he knows, to do make-up for the week. Contrary to popular opinion this does not involve applying cosmetics to other staff members, but to laying out a dummy for the issue. This position is highly coveted since it involves only giving orders to others and no work on the part of the individual. The make-up editor is handed a sheaf of ungrammatical, unpunctuated, poorly-typed copy which he fits symmetrically into available spaces. After he has everything nicely placed, the editor-in-chief arrives, reads the copy, changes the word count, rewrites the stories, and throws out half the material. The make-up editor then throws out the old dummy and starts a new one. This process may take place thirteen times for one issue.

While the editor-in-chief and make-up editor fight it out, the rest of the staff write headlines. Certain rigid rules must be observed for headline writing. Most CAMPUS members like awake nights trying to think of ways to avoid these rules but the sharp-eyed managing editor usually frustrates their attempts.

Every Wednesday two staff members journey to Burlington and between trips to the Sugar House set up the paper. Should stories run long, these two manage to cut out the most vital facts, and when spaces are left over, they just add, "Get on the ball, subscribe to the CAMPUS." The main difficulty in Burlington is the linotype operators who, failing to understand the CAMPUS' peculiar humor, insist on making the stories sound logical. As an attempt to thwart the linotype operators, the CAMPUS representatives scribble hieroglyphics on galleys. This is called proofreading. Unfortunately nobody but the CAMPUS staff reads the galleys and so the professional-looking marks are ignored.

Just before leaving Burlington, the staff members get "wet proofs" of the issue. They are known as wet proofs because they dampen everyone's spirits. It is discouraging to note that one-third of the stories have been cut so that the ads could be effectively placed. In reply to this gripe, the business manager of the CAMPUS says, "You aesthetic artists! What do you think we run this paper on, doughnuts?" Thus another red-hot edition of the inimitable CAMPUS hits the street.

The National Bank of Middlebury
Over a century of service without a loss to any depositor

NOTICE

Dean Lee commented, "We realize that this move will not be very popular and undoubtedly much resentment will be aroused. I hope, however, that the men will see the necessity for this measure and will refrain from any actions that might be regretted later."

Men's Assembly Holds A Meeting To Discuss Things

(*Continued from page 1*)

and the fifth in two years. It was piously hoped by the Assembly that something would be done this time.

Fifteen minutes were consumed by a discussion of whether wooden spoons were included in K-rations or not. Michael Tanes '51, the leader of the small group that maintains their existence, was appointed to write the Army Quartermaster General to find out. Nine cents was appropriated by the Assembly to defray the costs of the correspondence.

The problem of the mail room is to be investigated by a five man committee appointed by David E. Thompson '49, Speaker of the Assembly. There have been complaints that the present mail distribution system is inefficient and inadequate. It was proposed that the committee look for a new location, possibly in Mead Chapel basement or on the top floor of Munroe Hall.

The Assembly discussed the possibilities of having the Men's College install and operate a combined laundry and shoeshine shop but no committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

The committee that was appointed to correlate and oversee all committees reported that the average Men's Assembly member serves on three committees with some members serving on as many as seven and eight. One chintz serves on only one, however.

News In Paragraphs

Any veterans now at college having little or big problems may see Mr. Sloan of the Veterans Administration in Mead Chapel next Wednesday at 9.00 p.m. At this time all suggestions for improving the G.I. Bill of Rights will be received and it is hoped everyone will fail to show up.

College authorities wish to express their gratitude to those tradition-imbued men who rang the chapel bells last Saturday night at 12:45. This old custom was abolished before the war and it is only through such unstinting devotion of time and energy that it has been reestablished. Unfortunately the identity of the nocturnal bellringers is not known at present, doubtlessly due to their modesty.

2 Women Jugged For Liquor Sa

(*Concluded from page 1*)

ship for a considerable period of and that an average of five cas whiskey a week had been disposed of the past three months. Officials con said that they believed the source of ply was an unidentified wholesale across the New York border.

It is also understood that certain bers of the administration are som concerned over the affair. In an view Mary F. Williams, Dean of W indicated that the matter had been br to her attention. She made the foll statement: "This is a matter tha bear looking into and I feel that is more to it than meets the eye at glance. I would hesitate to say any definite until more information is able but I think there has been a spread and definite movement to ci vent the rules of this college. This cates to me that the honor systen failed utterly. A bad example has set and corrective measures will be tuted immediately."

When pressed for statements both Cooke and Miss Nierhaus declined to ment in a formal manner but they that they had already procured la and a defense was being prepared. gave the impression that they would not guilty and seemed confident that eventually would be cleared.

Both Miss Cooke and Miss Nie hold official and responsible positions student government of the women's lege. Miss Cooke is president of St Union, and Miss Nierhaus is chief of the same organization.

Pin-Points

(*Continued from page 5*)

Oh, we musn't forget to mention latest box of crackers that was at meeting. (Due to European tions, our new philanthropy is to gi boxes of candy and eat crackers in We'll send the candy overseas fo starving children.) Anyway you've ably guessed who it is. Yes, none than Leppie . . . she finally got th Theta Epsilon badge and Mac ca kiss his bachelorhood good-bye.

BEN FRANKLIN
Your Complete Variety St
Main Street

IF IT'S GOOD FOOD YOU WANT
Try
LOCKWOOD'S RESTAURANT
Open 6.30 a.m.—12.00 p.m.
Reasonable Prices — Congenial Atmosphere

RECORD RACKS $3.50 ALBUM RACKS $5.5
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BASEBALLS, GOLF BALLS, SOFTBALLS, & TENNIS BALLS
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BREAKFASTS
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The Best in Fountain Service
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SPECIAL SHOWING
Spring Cotton Dresses
In Junior Sizes
by
CAROL KING JOAN MILLER SWEET BRIAR
LIL' ALICE ALLYCE CHARMER
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THE GREY SHOP

The Charter House 1789
Middlebury Vermont
Something New at the Charter House
SUNDAY NIGHT
Smörgasbord
$1.50 PER PERSON

Personality Of the Week

The "personality" this week is Audrey ith Horsch '48, who dropped into the MPUS office Sunday and asked if she ld be. Since she has recently achieved me notoriety through her Spencer cor- t agency, it was felt she was particu- ly well fitted. However, it became dent during the course of the inter- w that she had no personality, so . . . .

Pin-Points

(Continued from page 5)

On Wednesday evening we all listened a stimulating lecture on the "Growth d Habits of Earthworms in Africa" our district representative, Mrs. N. Brain, after which Zoogie served ghetti and meat balls. We do hope will come to visit us soon again.

Tappa Kegga Coke

All kinds of thanks to the Betas for ir simply adorable party. We had a ply dee-lightful time. What a charm- idea to have a "Fan-club party." They d pictures of Frankie all over the walls d we sat on the floor and played guess- games.

Well, we certainly were pleased to see those alums last week-end. Did you Bixie, Rooney, Charley, Petie, and nie over in the Snack Bar with their rority hats on? If it wasn't just like times! We do wish they would come k more often, we don't see half enough them.

(Continued on page 4)

5.30 Pers Arouse Profound Thoughts

Wanderlust! Adventure! Romance! Travel! Take the first letters of each word, add 'em all together, and they spell wart. Thoughts like these sped through my mind as I sat perched on top of a telephone pole. My old disease of tapping telephone wires had recurred again, but at last it was paying dividends! For the shock of the year was all mine—I had it—Middlebury was joining the Pink Party! The women's late permissions had been extended from 3 a.m. until 5.30 a.m., a tradition not broken in over fifty years! But alas, the scoop was no longer a scoop, the campus grapevine had already made the news known.

I waited for night to fall. There in the cemetery a student held a cup of amber potion to a co-ed's lips. They were illuminated—by a construction lantern.

"Ah da wanna, ah da wanna, ah da wanna," she moaned.

"Sonly ginga ale, sonly ginga ale," he chanted back persuasively.

The chapel bell tolled the wee hour of the morning, the night was young. At the foot of my pole, a couple was immersed in the depths of a very profound conversation.

"But darling," said she, "I can only get a 5.30 a.m. permission tonight. The new rule, you know."

"Then," replied he, "I shall return—when you get an overnight! After all, what is there to do in that last half hour?"

The orange moon began to descend in the western sky. A housemother called, "It's time to lock up now!" Young, healthy, beautiful nymph-like maidens came running from all the men's dormitories. Men and women exchanged good night handshakes at the front door; the hour of 5.29 had arrived.

Pin-Points

Fraternity

Beta Lambda Mu

Beta Mu offers its hearty consolations to the rest of the men's college. This week our boys dropped so many pins to so many lovelies that their dropping sounded like hail on a tin roof. Ah, spring is here!

Although we *hate* to admit it, we had a terribly gay party last Saturday night. It really pains us to say that we have never seen such original decorations, so delicious a cuisine, and such an impressive array of campus figures.

Congratulations to ten lucky, lucky boys who were recently initiated into our honored brotherhood. The lads were entertained at a fine dinner, with fine music, and fine speeches.

The writer just can't bring himself to tell how many Mus were seen last week in the local bistros or how many bottles are thrown out each Monday morning. Do you think we want a reputation?

Just a little note of warning to the women's college: If you girls aren't a wee bit more appreciative, more of our lads will slip into the eager claws of the lassies from Bennington, Smith, and Holyoke. A word to the wise . . . .

Bumma Cig

A former Middlebury Bumma Cig, Ad Edams is a visitor at the Hacienda. Ad is on the lam because of a larceny rap in Chicago and will be with us till he can arrange passage to Venezuela.

Bumma Cig is proud to announce that the house has annexed the intramural parchesi title. Orchids to the team who really did a fine job, and scallions to the soreheaded runners-up. Their charge that our boys used loaded dice in the semi-final round is absurd.

During recent weeks a number of major improvements have been made on the Hacienda. Last Saturday afternoon a group of the members combined their talents to repair the damage done when somebody took offense at the table service and threw a casserole at the waiter. A quarter-keg was supplied to make the afternoon pass more pleasantly. It was just a question of who would get plastered first, the wall or the brothers.

Eye Eta Pear

The flowing bowl literally flooded the place last Saturday night as the Eye Peers tossed their annual Punch Bowl Dance. The object of this novelty dance was to dress up as fruits and see who could get stewed the fastest. From last reports it was a tie all around and the boys are planning to re-run the event next week.

We were all stunk out of meeting Monday night when Nifty came through with his bi-weekly box of cigars. Nifty, why can't you do better than 25 for a nickel cigars? Next week's gal is liable to think you are cheap if you don't improve your brand.

An old Eye Peer tradition will be carried out over vacation or at least someone is going to be carried out and I hope it won't be me. We are all meeting in New York City for a big blow the night before we return and after that, who knows that we will return . . .

Sorority

Aye Gotta Pin

Last week-end being our biggest of the year, we had a simply sensational party on Monday evening. All of our dear old friends were there, and everyone certainly gobbled up that ham goulash that our little chef Zoogie made. Congratulations, Zoogie! As the saying goes, a good time was had by all and we do hope to have a repeat performance of this friendly get-together in the near future.

Congratulations are in order for our latest "taken woman"—Grabbie Gertie '49, who is pinned to Spineless Simon '51.

(Continued on page 5)

Seven "Studytours" To See Scenery

Studytours Division of Columbia University has announced seven tours to Cooperstown, N. Y. The tours, which are open to students of New England colleges who are in term five as of June 31, 1948, will last for two weeks and will be conducted by experienced guides.

Cooperstown is the scenic, historic little village in upstate New York where baseball was invented and where James Fenimore Cooper is rumored to have lived.

The Studytours, one starting each week throughout the summer will visit the National Baseball Hall of Fame, the New York State Historical Museum and the Farmers Museum. A special side trip to Cooper's grave has also been included. Cooper's statue and the statue of the Deerslayer will be visited if time permits.

A study of the village's educational system, which includes a high school and grade school in one building, will also be conducted.

Opportunity will be given to swim in the waters of Lake Otsego, along the shores of which strode Natty Bumpo. Students on the tours will be given a chance to volunteer to help harvest the bean and cauliflower crops when these are ready sometime in August. Adequate wages of between fifty and sixty cents an hour are guaranteed by the farmers of that area.

Further information may be obtained by writing Studytours Division, Columbia University Travel Service, New York 99, N. Y.

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You'll Serve Money By Buying AT FARRELL'S

ALWAYS GOOD FOOD at The PARK DINER *Everybody Welcome*

You'll arise—and sing with this RECORD!

It's "AIRIZAY" (Arise)—RCA Victor's new platter by Ray McKinley and his band

RAY McKINLEY'S styling of the New Orleans ditty, "Airizay," is attracting lots of fans. If you ask Ray about it, he says: "I've found from long experience what style of music we do best—just as I've learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T.'"

Try Camels! Learn for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

And here's another great record—

More people are Smoking CAMELS than ever before!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Coming Through

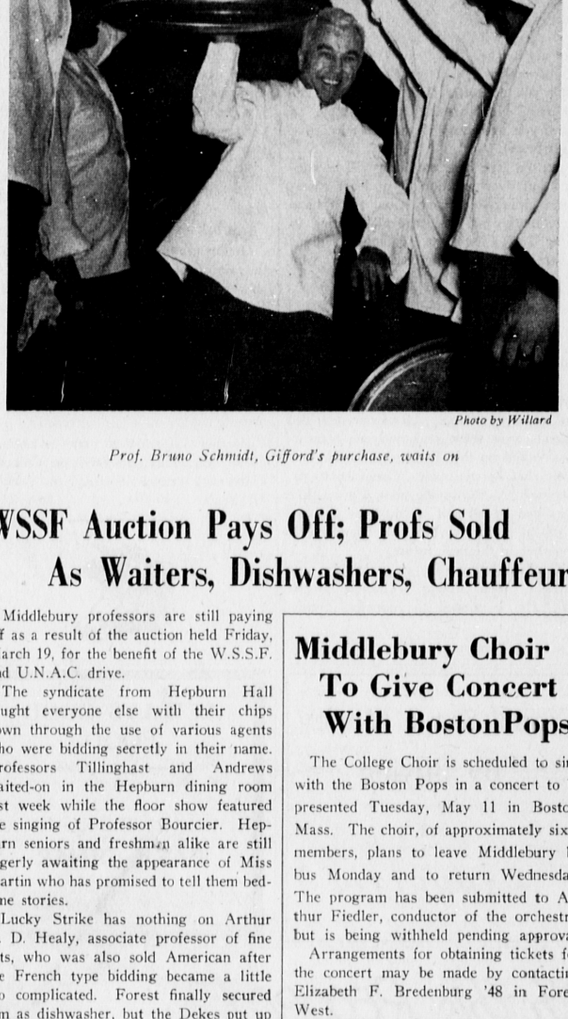

Photo by Willard

Prof. Bruno Schmidt, Gifford's purchase, waits on

WSSF Auction Pays Off; Profs Sold As Waiters, Dishwashers, Chauffeurs

Middlebury professors are still paying off as a result of the auction held Friday, March 19, for the benefit of the W.S.S.F. and U.N.A.C. drive.

The syndicate from Hepburn Hall caught everyone else with their chips down through the use of various agents who were bidding secretly in their name. Professors Tillinghast and Andrews waited-on in the Hepburn dining room last week while the floor show featured the singing of Professor Bourcier. Hepburn seniors and freshmen alike are still eagerly awaiting the appearance of Miss Martin who has promised to tell them bedtime stories.

Lucky Strike has nothing on Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, who was also sold American after the French type bidding became a little too complicated. Forest finally secured him as dishwasher, but the Dekes put up a good fight.

Geology professor, Bruno Schmidt, arrived at Gifford dining hall at 5.30 last Thursday night to fulfill his obligation. He sat down to a repast which included triceratop tail soup, followed by that supreme delicacy, curried breccia with creamed trilobites. Bruno enjoyed the menu very much, but claimed that the breccia was a bit too hard and should have been baked a few minutes longer.

Barb Wesselmann '50 entertained her Dartmouth import royally that week-end as a result of her winning the services of Doctor Freeman as chauffeur to the Sophomore Formal as well as dinner for two at the Middlebury Inn.

Bob Trimmer '49 sucessfully bid for a supply of wool out of which Shirley Root volunteered to knit a pair of argyle socks.

Through the efforts of these and other winners and the losers, $205 was raised toward the $4,000 goal.

SENIORS TO ORDER MIDDLEBURY RINGS

Seniors who wish to have their official Middlebury College class ring before graduation should place their orders now with their ring agents, Edward T. Hutchinson '49 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, or Dorothy V. Britton '49 in Pearsons

Although official samples will not be ready until May 15 photographs of the samples are available for those seniors wishing to order now. Orders placed after May 15 will be given six to eight weeks delivery whereas rings ordered before that date will be delivered shortly after the official samples.

The ring is to be produced in three weights in the men's size and in a miniature size and weight for the women. Prices range from $15.90 to $36.00.

Middlebury Choir To Give Concert With BostonPops

The College Choir is scheduled to sing with the Boston Pops in a concert to be presented Tuesday, May 11 in Boston, Mass. The choir, of approximately sixty members, plans to leave Middlebury by bus Monday and to return Wednesday. The program has been submitted to Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the orchestra, but is being withheld pending approval.

Arrangements for obtaining tickets for the concert may be made by contacting Elizabeth F. Bredenburg '48 in Forest West.

Plans have been formulated for concerts to be given by the choir May 23 and May 28 in Vergennes and Fair Haven, respectively. They will also present a concert at Middlebury at a date which has not yet been announced.

In former years the choir gave many concerts throughout New England but during the war this was discontinued.

Sugarin' Off Party To Be Held April 3

The traditional Sugarin' Off party at the Breadloaf Sugar Bush will be held Saturday afternoon, April 3. Trucks will transport students to the mountain at 1.00 and 2.00 p.m.

Sugarin' Off is sponsored by the Mountain Club and is held annually in the spring as soon as the sap begins to flow. The date for Sugarin' Off is never set more than a week before the event since it depends entirely on the weather and the condition of the maple trees.

For those students who have never attended a Sugarin' Off, it will be a novel experience. The sap which has been collected from the trees by regular college employees is boiling over an open fire when the students arrive. When it has reached the proper consistency it is ladled into tin cups. The proper method of hardening the liquid syrup is highly disputed. Some students prefer dumping the liquid into the snow; others add snow to the sugar. Some even cool their syrup in the nearby stream. Whichever method is used, it requires constant and vigorous stirring to make creamy, thick sugar. Additional refreshments of doughnuts and dill pickles are provided.

Students are requested to bring their own tin cups and twenty-five cents for refreshments.

Maurer To Lead Basketball Squad; McNamara Picked

William J. McNamara '50 and Walter A. Maurer '50, have been elected to captain next year's hockey and basketball teams, respectively, it was announced today by Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics.

"Bill" McNamara will lead Midd's pucksters in their 1949 campaign. The popular skater has won letters in football as well as hockey, and is known for his fight and aggressiveness. He played blocking back on last year's very successful Blue eleven until a back injury forced him out of the line-up. He recovered in time to team with Kyle Prescott as Midd's first line of defense on the ice.

"Bill," whose home is Melrose, Mass., stands 5 ft. 8 in. tall and weighs-in at 215 pounds. He attended Melrose High before coming to Middlebury, starring there in hockey and football. It is hoped that under his leadership the Panther skaters will retain the State laurels which they have held for the past two years.

Captaining next year's hoop squad will be "Walt" Maurer of Nyack, N. Y., a veteran, who entered Middlebury at midyear in '47 and proceeded to lead the yearlings in scoring during the remaining contests. Moving up to the varsity this year, "Wah-Wah,"s driving game netted him a starting berth at forward. A transfer from Syracuse, he was a three-letter man at Nyack High before the war, earning letters in football and baseball as well as basketball.

Alternating between right field and first base last spring "Walt's" hard-hitting was instrumental in the late-season drive which saw the Panther nine victories in five out of their last six games.

Names Released For Conference

Edgar A. Mowrer, syndicated columnist; Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., author of "The Age of Jackson"; and Theodore Morrison, director of the department of English at Harvard University will participate in the sixth annual Middlebury Conference, April 24-25.

Edgar A. Mowrer, author and Pulitzer prize winner as well as syndicated columnist, was at Midlebury last year as one of the conference speakers. Students who attended the panels will remember Mr. Mowrer's remarks welcoming "frustration as a means of obtaining lasting world government."

Mr. Mowrer received his A.B. at the University of Michigan and studied at the University of Chicago and the Sorbonne in Paris. It was in 1932 that his book, "Germany Turns Back the Clock," won the Pulitzer prize in journalism.

During the World War I, Mr. Mowrer was a war correspondent for the *Chicago Daily News* in France and Italy and during World War II he served as deputy director of the Office of Facts and Figures and was on the staff of the Office of War Information.

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Pulitzer prize winning author is at present associate professor of history at Harvard University. He is now working on a book concerning the New Deal, tentatively titled, "The Age of Roosevelt."

Mr. Schlesinger served with the Office of War Information in Washington in 1942-43, and with the Office of Strategic Services in England, France, and Germany from 1943-45. He is now a member of the National Board of Americans for Democratic Action. Mr. Schlesinger received his A.B. from Harvard in 1938 and was a junior fellow of the Harvard Society of Fellows from 1939-1942.

Theodore Morrison, director of the department of English at Harvard University, has been at Middlebury before both as a participant in the Middlebury Conference and as the director of the Breadloaf Writer's Conference.

Besides lecturing on English at Harvard Mr. Morrison is the author of three books of verse, the latest entitled "The Devious Way." He was a member of the editorial staff of the *Atlantic Monthly Press* and the *Atlantic Monthly Magazine*. He received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1923.

Concert Pianist

David Smith '51

Recital To Be Given In Mead Chapel By Noted Student Pianist On April

David Smith '51 will give a pia
cital in Mead Chapel at 8.15 p.m. on
16 under the auspices of the music d
ment. Tickets for students will be
on sale in the Student Union Buildi
April 5, 6, and 7 for one dollar, t
cluded; townspeople may obtain
during spring vacation.

A native of Portland, Ore., Mr.
won the highest award given b
Oregon Federation of Music Club
was invited to appear as soloist wi
Portland Symphony Orchestra at th
of twelve.

Two years later, he entered the C
nati Conservatory of Music and b
the pupil of Dr. Karol Liszniewsk
1940 Mr. Smith won the National
Stillman-Kelly Scholarship Contest
the winner of this award, he wa
sented in 1941, with sensational su
at the biennial convention of the Na
Federation of Music Clubs, in
Angeles.

In 1944, then twenty years of ag
Smith made his New York debut at
Hall. A year and a half later h
given the Gainsborough Foun
Award, carrying with it concert pre
tion in two major American citie
year ago he appeared with the Roc
Symphony Orchestra, and during
vacation he will be soloist with the
cinnati Symphony.

In his Middlebury recital, Mr.
will present the same program he
at a benefit performance in Burli
on March 11.

PROGRAM

Two Sonatas ..... Sc
Appassionata Sonata ..... Bee
First Movement, Allegro assai
Sonata (B Minor) .....
Allegro Maestoso
Scherzo
Finale

TEN MINUTES INTERMISSION

Clair de Lune ..... D
Reflections in the Water ..... D
Prelude ..... Rachm
Love's Joy ..... Rachm

Students Discuss Plan To Sponsor Saturday Movies

The possibilty of showing some of the better American and foreign movies, such as the British film *Great Expectations*, on Saturday evenings was discussed at a meeting of the Student Life Committee on Thursday, March 25. The committee made the recommendation that both assemblies set up committees in conjunction with the social director to provide these films to students as often as possible. Each performance would be under the sponsorship of some group on campus, and it is believed that this would be a good way for organizations to earn money.

The need for a rest period between examinations and the beginning of the new semester and the possibility of starting vacations on Saturdays and concluding on Mondays in order to give the students two weekends at home during vacations were also discussed at the meeting.

Fine Suspended In Slade Indictment

William Slade, III '50 pleaded guilty on March 27 in Addison County Court to a charge of furnishing minors with beer. He was fined $100, but the fine was suspended due to the circumstances and his outstanding record.

Mr. Slade had originally pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor to minors when he was arraigned on March 12. He had been stopped by two high school students, whom he knew, on the evening of February 5 and they had asked him to purchase three bottles of beer for them at a local second class store. He had forgotten the incident until he was formally charged.

Mr. William S. Burrage, defense attorney, pointed out to the court that his client had not sold the beer and was not a bootleggger. State's Attorney John T. Conley recommended that Mr. Slade be allowed to withdraw the original plea. Mr. Slade then pleaded guilty to furnishing beer to minors. The State's Attorney recommended that the fine be suspended because of the defendant's record and because of the punishment he had already received by being branded a bootlegger. Sentence was passed acccordingly.

ESTATE SPONSORS PRIZE COMPETITI

Entries in the Percival Wood Cl
Prize contest must be submitted by
1, 1948. The prize, offered for the
thesis in support of the principles
Constitution of the United States
the first ten amendments, will be $
for the year 1947-48.

Undergraduate men and women
junior and senior classes of a nu
of New England colleges and univer
including Middlebury are eligible fo
prize.

The prize was established by the
of the late governor of Vermont,
cival Wood Clement of Rutland.
board of judges include the presiden
Amherst, Bates, Brown and Columbi